

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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COEDS OPPOSE 'NO HOURS' BY 6-1 BUT FAVOR MIDNIGHT PERMISSION

Debate Heated Over Proposed Law Honor Code

Vote Set Thursday

By MARTIN E. WEBB
Kernel Staff Writer

A heated debate among law students has preceded the vote Thursday on a resolution that would establish the fourth honor code in a campus professional school.

The code—similar to ones already operative in the medical, dental, and pharmacy colleges—will be voted on by law students, except seniors.

James Richardson, a professor of law, favors the code and hopes that it will "start something" among the other colleges.

Mitch McConnell, president of the Student Bar Association, said "we need it, yes. What we need here is for someone, having never seen the Law School, to read this honor code and establish in their minds that there is no question of honor at the Law School."

Roy Moreland, professor of law, feels that "a law school definitely needs honor but that if there is any cheating going on its the fault of the professors. There is no problem [here]," he said.

In explanation of the purposes behind its proposed draft the Honor Code Committee set forth the major tenants:

An honor code is no more than a restatement of the written and unwritten rules which govern the College of Law at

Continued on Page 7



Young Democrats give President Herbert Deskins, back to camera, their ballots after the great debate Tuesday night over the group's elections. An "anti-law" group's attempted coup failed by one vote.

'Anti-Law' Group's Coup Fails To Elect Full Young Dem Slate

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Law students Tuesday night maintained control over the campus Young Democratic club, winning the presidency by one vote after a heated, but humorous, factional fight.

The "in" group, whose candidate was Charles Lamar, successfully thwarted a surprise write-in campaign to elect Jerry Goins, a junior political science major. Miss Goins and her supporters charged that the ins had made a "deal" with opposition candidates nominated two weeks ago to insure Lamar's election.

The other presidential candidate, John Lackey, declined the nomination at the meeting, saying

he wanted to avoid factional strife, which "we need like the national party needs another George Wallace."

But the outs had learned of his intentions to withdraw, and the "bloodshed" Lackey hoped to avoid, resulted anyway.

The struggle was so tense, so close, that the ins gave up. "We've been had," said law student Chris Gorman after hectic parliamentary play to postpone the vote. "They have the majority. Let's vote."

The 33-32 outcome in favor of Lamar showed Gorman had misjudged the electorate's mood.

Miss Goins has 10 days to determine if she wishes to appeal.

Continued on Page 7

They Wait For A Tutor

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

One day last week about 40 elementary school youngsters milled around the Pralltown section of Lexington hoping to find a college student to tutor them.

The children stood outside the community center seeking help and attention from the few college students who came. However, the students—from the University and Transylvania College—already had been assigned to tutor other children in the underdeveloped area.

Pralltown, which lies to the east of the University between Maxwell Street and Virginia Avenue, is only one of six places in the city and county where students have established tutorial centers to help underprivileged and culturally deprived youngsters.

Although about 200 students presently are participating in the tutorial program, a severe shortage of tutors is holding it back.

Brint Milward, chairman of the Lexington Tutorial Program, said he could place 100 students within a week's time. "And we will need an additional 100 students

within the next month and a half," he said.

Why are tutors needed in some areas of the city?

Using the Irishtown area as example, statistics show that in the past 50 years only 21 persons from Irishtown have graduated from high school. Of these, only one was graduated from college.

In addition, of the nearly 1,000 people living in Irishtown, 30.4 percent are functionally illiterate, according to a report by the City-County Planning Commission. A person who is functionally illiterate, according to the Selective Service, has had less than five years of schooling.

One of the purposes of the tutorial program, then, is to improve the academic achievement of the youngsters and to stimulate a positive attitude toward education in general, Milward said.

Presently, about 160 UK students participate in the program, along with about 40 from Transylvania.

All of the six tutorial centers need additional tutors to guide elementary, junior high, and high school youngsters, Milward said. He added that adults are tutored in some situations.



Youngsters like these in the city's more deprived sections need tutors. The University tutoring program is seeking help.

In addition to Pralltown and Irishtown, tutorial centers have been established at Davistown, Pleasant Green, the Cisco Road Children's Bureau and the Blue Grass Municipal Housing project.

Continued on Page 3

Results At Last Revealed From November AWS Poll

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

Coeds want midnight weekday hours, favor an extension of junior-senior privileges to sophomores, and reject by six to one a no hours system, an AWS survey indicates.

Statistics of the November poll on women's hours were presented to the Senate of Associated Women Students Tuesday by member Vicki Knight, who said the vote reflected answers made by about 1,800 or 76.3 percent of campus women.

Next week, Miss Knight will present a break-down of figures showing what hours each class favors for its own members. The

Senate showed a strong desire for further evaluating hours on this basis, rather than in light of the overall figures; all women surveyed were eligible to "pass judgment" on all hours.

Thus, although 18 women said freshmen should be in their dormitories at 10 p.m. on weekdays, it is possible that no freshman, but only upperclassmen, voted for 10 p.m. hours.

The Senate is not obligated, according to President Connie Mullins, to institute any hours changes suggested by the survey. But if demands for certain changes are great enough, will the Senate make them even if faced with "lots of opposition" from dormitory and sorority personnel?

Dean of Women Doris Seward, responding to this question from House Representative to the Senate Jane Tiernan, said, "I don't think the staff will ever resist the responsibility women are ready to accept." Extensions of hours, she said, do not impose on women who voted against them as they "may still come in when they want to." If a problem with housemothers and head residents arises, "we'll deal with it," Dr. Seward said.

Answers to the three major questions posed by the survey show that twice as many women (1,219) are dissatisfied with hours as are satisfied (557) with them. While 733 women did not favor junior-senior hours for sophomores, 1,954 women did.

An "emphatic no" was given the idea of no curfew, 218 women reacting favorable and 1,284 expressing disapproval of such a system. Miss Knight said she thought the freshmen rejected the question about 400 to 50.

The 10:30 p.m. weekday curfew now in effect in all women's living units was supported by 1,624 women; 3,156 favor hours past 10:30, which breaks down into 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30, and later-than-12:30 categories for each class, as do figures on weekends and Sundays. Tuesday will tell how each class voted on each of these issues.

Generally, the Senate felt a directive from the women to bring about some hours changes,

Cinema: Off To A Good Start

By JOHN JONES

The Art Club initiated its film series last Thursday night with Roman Polanski's "Two Men and a Wardrobe" and Jean Renoir's "A Day in the Country."

Both films were quite good, though remarkably unlike each other. "Two Men and a Wardrobe" is a blackly humorous film, the perhaps amusing story of two tramps who bear the ombs of a wardrobe from the sea (first shot) through pain, joy and continually (series of vignettes, in some of which the tramps participate, and some of which, minus them, are eddies of comment in the main action) to return to the sea (last shot).

What it means is anybody's guess, but I'd be embarrassed to conjecture, since its import, whatever, seems so obvious. The simplicity of the narrative would

Nero Concert Feb. 9

The Kernel erred in reporting in its Tuesday edition that Peter Nero would give a Memorial Coliseum concert Thursday. The concert is set for Feb. 9—a week from Thursday.

Tickets are on sale at Barney Miller's, Graves-Cox, Dawahares, and at the Student Center. They are \$2 in advance of the concert, \$3 at the door.

permit only the broadest interpretation.

Polanski searches in this film for created landscapes, a barrel yard, a row of deserted piers, a maze of sandcastles, against which symmetry he plays the absurd, carefully haphazard actions of his two heroes. All the characters, even the tramps, are caricatured; one knows they feel forced emotions. Those of you who saw Polanski's "Knife in the Water" doubtless remember similar caricaturizations in that film.

Jean Renoir's "A Day in the Country," from the Maupassant short story, is more doctrinal, weakly-plotted, but a beautifully photographed film, sequences of which seem lifted from the canvases of his father. A dismally bourgeois Parisian family spends a quiet day in the country, fishing, drinking, eating; two local Lochinvars pursue the mother and innocent daughter.

Innocent daughter is lovingly seduced, but marries a monstrous shopmongrel, who is to succeed her father in business. Several years pass. The young innocent returns with her husband to the scene of her seduction, meets seducer again briefly, exchanges words of sweet regret (what memories, etc.). Fin.

But the photography! The texture of the film is like linen; a marvelously luminous film, light pervades the whole of it. Nature's tenderness and closeness, of which the young girl speaks to her mother, are fully realized, especially in the boating scenes, a genre in which Renoir's father Auguste, and his fellow Impressionists, delighted and excelled in depicting.

This term's Art Club Film Series in effect combines the concerns and efforts of the Art Film Series and the Experimental Film Society of last term. An interesting roster of films, both classic and experimental, remains to be seen. The new series is off to a good start.



Smithsonian Art On Display

European and Oriental watercolors from 150 years ago to the present are on display in the Student Center Gallery through Feb. 9. The collection was collected by UNESCO and is a traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian Institute.

UK's WBKY Under New Operation

The newly created School of Communications has produced many changes in WBKY—the University station—says Don Wheeler, director of radio services.

The new administrative set-up has freed the radio station from direct control by the Radio-Television-Films Department. The station now has a full-time professional staff announcer-producer, chief engineer, and station manager and a part-time traffic-continuity staff member.

These professional additions have removed the positions of student station manager and engineer but have not replaced the assistant positions students have and will fill. Mr. Wheeler feels that the resulting program improvement has been due to students having experienced professionals with whom to work.

Currently, WBKY is attempting to become more community-oriented fulfilling community needs with a 45 minute newscast and an array of radio dramas from radio's Golden Age—the 1930's.

For the future, WBKY plans more campus involvement in its programming with campus leaders cooperating in panel discussions and interviews. Also, the station hopes to instigate a statewide educational radio network. Presently there is little or no exchange of programming tapes or co-ordinating themes among educational radio stations.

Along this same line, WBKY hopes to participate in an in-school education radio programming for the Lexington and Fayette County schools perhaps to be co-ordinated with the successful educational TV programs in these schools.

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Laughter . . . Anger As Quiz Bowl Begins

By LYNN CARLOUGH

Confusion, anger, and laughter dominated the first round of the Quiz Bowl last night in the Student Center Theater.

Sponsored by the Student Center Board Forum Committee, the third annual bowl event got off to a rousing start when the first set of competing teams missed the first toss-up question.

Bulletin Board

Applications for Mortarboard's "Smarty Party" are available from Mary Lee Gosney at 233-0835. The party will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

• • •

A reception for gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward will be held Saturday in Louisville at Ward's State Headquarters. Bill Lippy's Gay 90's Band will entertain and refreshments will be served.

• • •

All interested Freshmen women are invited to apply for the Owens Scholarship at the Student Financial Aid Office. Applications must be returned by Feb. 8.

• • •

"The Leaning Tower of Pisa is an example of what type of architecture?" Dr. Douglas Schwartz moderator, asked.

Both Kappa Delta and the Flents were silent as Dr. Schwartz laughingly dismissed the question as "a warm-up session."

Nearing the finish of the first round of competition KD and the Flents were tied 80-80.

In a two minute overtime time Kappa Delta broke the tie 90-80 but not without work from the audience.

Successfully answering the toss-up question, KD gained the right to try for the bonus question.

Their first attempt to answer was incorrect but Dr. Schwartz gave them another chance for success.

In loud shouts the audience claimed that since Kappa Delta missed the first part of the bonus question, the remaining thirty seconds should have been devoted to another toss-up question.

The judges overruled their argument.

The UK Quiz Bowl is patterned after the popular television



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

The opening round of the Quiz Bowl brought happiness, joy, and frustration to the members of the Jewell Hall team and the Delta Tau Delta squad who competed in separate rounds.

show, General Electric's College Bowl.

Each round begins with a ten point toss-up question. When a player on a team correctly answers the toss-up question, his team is given the chance to answer a bonus question ranging from 20 to 40 points according to the question's complexity.

If both teams miss the toss-up, another toss-up question is asked of them.

Other winners included Keenland Hall outwitting Sigma Chi 150 to 50; Delta Tau Delta 100, Patterson Hall 70; Jewell Hall 115, Sigma Phi Epsilon 80; Phi Gamma Delta 150, Gamma Phi

Beta 40; Complex 8, 95, Triangle 85; Haggin Hall 100, Delta Delta Delta 65, and Alpha Delta Pi 95, Complex 7, 65.

Triangle contested their loss to Complex 8.

Their claim for a rematch was based upon the fact that Dr. Schwartz himself answered a toss-up question missed by the Complex instead of giving Triangle the chance to answer as the rules prescribe.

The second half of the first round is set for Feb. 3.

The winner of the championship round on Feb. 16 will be eligible to participate in the television College Bowl in May.

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Severe Shortage Of Tutors Exists

Continued From Page 1

"Tutors work in a one-on-one relationship with the children, spending a minimum of two hours a week," Milward said. Tutors keep the same tutee throughout the year.

Although we badly need more students to work with the program, if someone wants to join just to fill an activity sheet they can forget it," he said. "The program requires a sincere personal commitment on the tutor's part."

In addition to the actual teaching, tutors also meet the children's parents and teachers and discuss the individual needs of each tutee, Milward said.

"Tutors can be like a big brother or sister and act as a model for the child," Milward said.

He said children are not tutored unless they want to be.

"Usually, the youngsters' parents apply for them to receive a tutor," Milward said, "but the child must want to be tutored before we can help him."

The youngsters list the subjects in which they need help, he said. The tutorial program then attempts to match the youngsters with college students who are familiar with the appropriate subjects, he added.

Milward said the tutors generally work two hours a week during their free time in the afternoon or early evening.

"Tutoring takes patience and there are a lot of frustrations," Milward said. "But you can't expect miracles with these kids. We have to break down a resentment that has been building up in them for years. It takes time and concern on the part of the tutor."

Students interested in partici-

pating in the tutorial program should apply in the YMCA-YWCA office in Room 204 of the Student Center, or call Milward at 266-5458.



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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Just Decision

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York deserves wholehearted concurrences for its decision that local draft boards cannot punish registrants by reclassifying them 1-A because they publicly protested the Vietnam war.

The case in question involved Peter Wolff and Richard Shortt, students at the University of Michigan, who were arrested Oct. 15 along with 36 other students for protesting the Vietnam war by attempting a sit-in at an Ann Arbor local draft board office.

Following this, the director of the New York City Selective Service requested that the two students be reclassified 1-A by their local boards. It was asserted that the young men had become "delinquents" by violating a section of the Universal Military Training and Service Act by impeding the actions of the local board.

By its ruling on this case, the Court of Appeals reversed the decision of a lower court. Judge Harold R. Medina, in a written statement, said, ". . . it is not the function of local boards in the Selective Service System to punish these registrants by reclassifying them 1-A because they protested as they did over the government's involvement in Vietnam."

The Court of Appeals acted

wisely. We have noted before that we think the United States has no right to participate in the Vietnam war, and that such participation is dishonorable. We also have noted that a person may, in conscience, object to this involvement and, therefore be unable to find justification to fight in this war. Such a person is not a conscientious objector; he is a person willing to defend his nation in any war he feels is warranted for purposes of self-defense.

We commend the courts of the land which are recognizing persons with this philosophy and are protecting their rights. Perhaps this will be but another step to force the Johnson Administration into a speedy conclusion to American involvement in Vietnam.

Letter To The Editor

'Action Dynamics Seminar' Cited

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On Feb. 2 and 3 the campus YWCA is sponsoring an "Action Dynamics Seminar" featuring Dick Harmon, presently a professional community organizer in Buffalo, N.Y., for Saul Alinsky's Industrial Areas Foundation. This title probably means little or nothing and for most of us would appear totally irrelevant, but when one professional organization can command \$300,000 a crack just for going into a community to organize a bunch of poor people, they must have something going for them.

It might prove to be an invaluable bit of knowledge later on in life when you get tired of teaching school and being bored with a bunch of brats and old-maids or

when that long dreamed of political career falls flat on its face because you got caught with state funds. There is always a chance to become wealthy by organizing the poor. It is a legitimate profession.

The YWCA has been planning the seminar for some months in hopes that it will serve as a beginning stimulus for students and faculty programs designed to change facets of the University community, provide an additional resource experience for the people of Lexington who are presently working in the area of community organization, and give the campus an opportunity to be exposed to Dick Harmon. Meeting and talk-

ing with him is an experience within itself.

Lee Rathbone

A & S Senior

Beverly Westbrook

A & S Sophomore

Ann Stallard

Education Junior

Year For Parking

I would like to suggest to our Board of Trustees that they change the University into a five-year undergraduate program.

This program would consist of the usual four years of study and rote learning, plus a year in which to find a parking place.

Carl R. Seider

A & S Senior

Student Press Must Be Free Of Administration Control

A very important question around universities today is that of student's freedom of speech. The Berkeley demonstrations and even the Washburn Incident at UK have dramatized the student's concern. At most American colleges, the student newspapers attempt to act at the student's platform on which he may voice his opinions. In the past few years, student publications have made themselves the sounding board for comments on world questions, such as comments of the War in Vietnam, the latest federal tax increase, and control of nuclear armaments.

The university administrations have shown an increased concern in student opinion—for today there is a rise in administrative regulation and restriction over student publications. To say that the administration censors student news-

papers is not to day that the administration is deliberately trying to halt or kill student opinion; it is rather to say that the administration is concerned with overall harmony of the university—harmony within the university itself, and harmony between the university and the world around it.

As we see it, the administration feels that it is faced with a dilemma. That is, the university must teach "freedom of the press," and yet it fears that the student will not respect the ethical responsibilities that go along with this freedom. The administration knows that the reputation of the entire University could be at stake if the student publications were to use their "freedom" unwisely.

But there is a fallacy in the administration's argument. It is

that most student newspapers claim, not to be speaking "for the University," but rather "for the student." All this is to alert the readers that the opinions represented in its pages are those of the student body, and not to be thought of necessarily as those of the people support and lead the University.

Really, it is similar to a professional newspaper that claims to support the Republican Party, but probably not all Republicans agree with the paper; at the same time, the Republican paper would not claim to hold the beliefs of the Democrat Party.

In other words, the student newspaper does not have "a stand of its own," but the students who read and write the publication form its stand. For this reason, no student newspaper should ever be

thought of as "speaking for the University."

The only real solution for this dilemma, which administration feels it is faced with, is for the university all a whole, and the people who support and work with the university, to allow the student publications the freedom it deserves as a laboratory project; and in return, the student newspaper must respect the responsibilities of journalistic ethics as would be expected of a professional newspaper.

We are saying, then, that a student publication must be free of administrative regulation, in order that it practice in good taste, in the true sense of a laboratory project, develop its tools, and above all, express the views of its students readers.

The Off-Center
Ashland Community College



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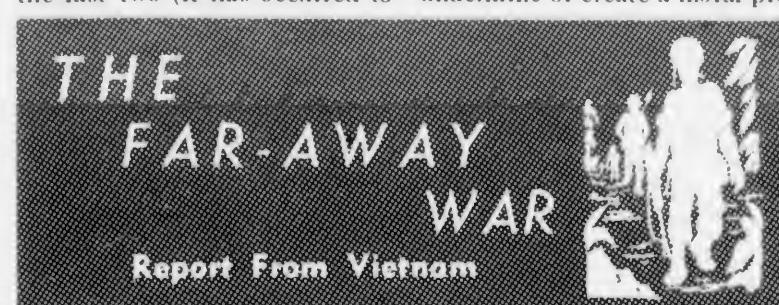
By HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service

EDITORS NOTE: Howard Moffett, 1965-66 editor of the Yale Daily News, is a full-time correspondent in South Vietnam for The Collegiate Press Service. In this article, the first in a two-part series, Moffett describes the social context in which the war in Vietnam is being fought.

SAIGON—Last year at this time I was writing editorials calling the American war in Vietnam unjust, illegal and anti-democratic.

I could still make a case for the last two (it has occurred to



me since that a just war is a contradiction in terms). But after a time in Vietnam I am clear on one thing: nothing here is that simple, nothing is that black-and-white.

Those who talk about Vietnam in these terms, and on the other hand those who mouth cliches about defending democracy and freedom against Communist aggression, have reduced one of the most complicated and agonizing situations in modern history to shibboleths. Worse, they have succeeded in making these shibboleths virtually the only terms of the public debate on Vietnam.

The following analysis is quasi-sociological. It may strike some as an intellectual game; I see it rather as an attempt to

step back a bit and establish a frame of reference against which further analysis and interpretation may be measured. It may also suggest some of the hazards involved in basing value judgments either on deadline press reports or on personal political preferences.

It is based on three assumptions: (1) What is happening here is as important as what should be happening here; (2) What is happening may in the course of time affect what should happen, i.e., the use of power and the objective conditions to which it gives rise may either undermine or create a moral pre-

rogative; morality, like power, is not static, and must sometimes be measured in relative terms; (3) Neither what is happening here nor what should be happening here are very adequately understood by most Americans.

There is a struggle going on in South Vietnam between two groups of people, each of them numbering several millions; in effect they are two separate societies, co-existing within the same geographical boundaries. Each is trying to organize, strengthen and sanction itself while weakening or destroying the other.

Though each group numbers millions, they are both led by relatively small elites which have developed their own traditions, their own social values, and their

own vested interests. The majority in each group are people who, through varying degrees of sophistication, are influenced by the traditions and values of their elite but have little stake in its vested interests.

They are people like civil servants, interested in salaries and a modicum of culture, personal freedom and opportunity for advancement; or merchants, interested in the free flow of trade and economic stability; or soldiers, interested in winning without getting killed, recognition for bravery and home leave; or farmers, interested in the weather, the market for pigs, owning their own land and being left alone. These people have been at war for over 20 years; almost all of them are interested in staying alive.

This is not to say that the majority in each group do not participate in the culture of their elites — they do, and often by choice. But it seems likely that in a showdown many in either group would be willing to dissociate themselves from their own elite and exchange its culture for that of the other, so long as their own popular and private interests were not seriously threatened.

In other words, the ideological and material interests of the two elites are not quite so important to their respective sub-groups, except where expert and intense propaganda has taken effect over long periods of time (as it has in some areas on both sides). This means that fundamentally at issue within South Vietnam are the traditions, social values and vested interests of two opposing elites, fighting to destroy each other's control over substantial portions of the population.

• • •

In such a situation, the distinction between being supported by and exercising control over different elements of the population is at best a hazy one. The question is illustrated by the importance that both sides attach to the concept of "infrastructure" or its equivalent in Vietnamese, "ha tang co so." Broadly speaking, an infrastructure is any system of organized authority. Implicit in the concept is the idea that an infrastructure—whether at the hamlet or national level—cannot exercise control over people without having their support in substantial degree. Conversely, if control can be established, support may be developed over time through popular administration.

At the present time, one side has technological and logistical superiority within the contested area, whereas the other appears to enjoy psychological advantage. This is a struggle for power, and no holds are barred. The skill in highest demand is that of employing the appropriate weapon at the right time, whether it be a mortar or a lie.

When the administration hands down a decision, sure you "pitch a bitch" but do you ever study the problem in detail and offer some positive alternative? No you don't! That's not why you're here at school. Why are you here? The only reason you came to school here was "to get educated"! You didn't come to Lexington, Kentucky, to get involved! You didn't come to UK to join a "radical student movement".

Are you really big enough to participate? Can you stick with it when the problem really becomes complex?

If you are in a fraternity, how can you talk about "brotherhood" and not see that IFC is inept because of the so called "competitive spirit"?

Don't just protest "Babe"! Offer solutions. Use that old bean of yours for something in addition to Econ 251.

Are you so narrow minded that as a human you can't see the inhumanity of the world? Do you close your eyes to everything that bugs you? When you cry out against a teacher do you "just bitch" at your roommate or do you try and do something about changing the situation?

If you don't like the way Student Government runs things, do you write a letter to the KERNEL and then fade into the woodwork? Babe, there are punching bags in the Alumni Gym. You're not doing a thing to solve that problem with a letter!

The University Soapbox is open to all members of the University community. Items should not normally be over 700 words and must be typewritten, double-spaced.

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A Little Thing, Really

By BOB EWEGEN

The Collegiate Press Service

It's a little thing, really. Scarcely anything to get upset about or to cry over. A little thing. Normally you wouldn't expect it to receive editorial notice in even so paltry a pulpit as this one. A little thing. Yet deep down inside we feel betrayed.

McDonald's hamburger stand, that infinite oasis of quickly served 15-cent hamburgers, has fallen victim to the Great Society. They have raised their prices to 18 cents. A little thing, really, but for so long they stood as a symbol of man's ability to resist the opportunity to gouge his neighbor. Then they too fell beneath inexorable economic forces and raised their prices by 20 percent. A little thing, really, and it began as a little thing too.

A little thing. Some idiot in a godforsaken corner of the world shooting at some other idiot. A little thing. Then some idiot in Washington decided we should send an advisor to advise one of the idiots on how better to kill the other idiot. Still a little thing.

Then suddenly it wasn't a little thing and we had half a million of our own kith and kin no longer advising but shooting and dying in earnest and spending an extra 20 to 25 billion dollars a year doing it. This sent the economy out of whack, triggered an inflationary spiral and increased the cost of everything from hamburger to housing to non-ferrous metals. A big thing.

And now even McDonald's hamburgers, the very symbol of the cheap albeit not free lunch, has caved in. No doubt they will claim rising cost due to general inflation and no doubt they'll be right. And it all began as such a little thing.

We fear that it is only a matter of time before every burger bar follows suit and the 15 cent hamburger will go the way of the passenger pigeon, the dodo bird and a rational American foreign policy.

We've said it before and we'll say it again. People used to look at you when you grumbled about Vietnam and mockingly retort, "What's that got to do with the price of beans in Boston?" Well, like we said before, now you know.

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Greg Scott Grabs A Rebound . . . Lays The Ball Up And In . . . And Feeds

Scott, Cornett Lead Delta Tau Delta To Fraternity Title

Delta Tau Delta, led by the best one-two guard combo going in intramural basketball, downed SAE Tuesday night, 27-19, to take home all the marbles in the fraternity tourney championship.

Greg Scott and Earl Cornett together put on a scoring exhibition that equaled the output of the entire SAE quintet.

Scott finished the evening with seven points while his driving counterpart added 12, high for the championship game.

Steve Potter led cold SAE with nine points and was followed by Gary Marr who had five.

The title bout, staged before the largest single-game crowd of the intramural season, started off with a bang and literally ended the same way.

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After each team got the turnovers out of the way, the scoring circus was under way. Scott started it off with a free throw to put the Delts ahead by one and, from there on out, they were never headed.

Marr hit two free throws, Potter hit a jumper, Marr matched it for SAE and that was it in the first half for the challengers.

Delta Tau Delta, meantime, dominated the offensive boards while Cornett drove and Mark Trumbo hit from the outside.

The score at halftime was a lop-sided 14-5, for the Delts.

The second half began with Marr driving and scoring, only to be matched by Cornett seconds later on the other end of the floor.

That put the Delts ahead by nine, 17-8.

Cornett hit a free throw and Scott drove from the side. As if he weren't content with one driving layup, Scott did it again the

very next time he got his hands on the ball.

Delta Tau Delta went ahead, 20-9, for their longest lead of the game.

Using a full-court press, SAE tried to rally. But it was all in vain as Louis Sutherland took a Cornett pass under the bucket and laid it up and in.

A quick free-for-all near the end of the game accomplished nothing except ending the whole thing 16 seconds sooner than scheduled.

With the win, Delta Tau Delta

takes home the trophy and a 10-1 record. SAE finishes the season at 9-2.

The road to final conquest for Delta Tau Delta wasn't the easiest ever tread.

First of all, the Randy Embry-coached quintet bumped off the Pikes in semi-final round action. At that time Pi Kappa Alpha was ranked No. 1 on campus.

Then, come tourneytime, they had to face Lambda Chi Alpha in the opening round. Lambda Chi fell by 15 points.

Next "the spoilers" squared

off against Sigma Chi, the second time in the same season they'd have to prove to the public just who was best.

Sigma Chi fell by 16 points.

After the SAE's polished off the Pikes in semi-final round action, the stage was set for the showdown Tuesday.

SAE fell by eight points and the fraternity season came to a close.

The Delts finished second in the poll, but first when the chips were down.

Any challengers?

UK Basketball Recruiting . . . Or How To Stretch A Quarter

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

You have heard the story of the little boy who goes into the candy shop with a quarter in his grimy paw hoping to buy out the place.

Well, would you believe that the University has a problem of a similar nature?

The main difference in prob-

lems is that UK is not dealing in candy but in basketball talent.

Joe Hall is in charge of recruiting high school prospects for the University this winter and to date Hall and his staff have looked at over 30 boys with another 15 or so to go.

Could Hall sign all 45? No, only six, and that is where the problem starts.

The University is limited to a certain number of basketball grants.

Last winter, only two freshman grants were in use allowing the recruiters a warehouse of grants to work with. The result

was 12 signees including junior college transfer Art Laib.

This year, through the graduating seniors and other various means, the University has six scholarships to offer.

"We started with about 200 on the list and we have narrowed it down to 45 now," said Hall last week.

"Illinois is real strong this year and we have a couple of good ones lined up there. There's a couple in Ohio and Tennessee, one in Georgia, North Carolina and one in New Orleans that I feel we have a good shot at getting," Hall said.

Some of the items top on Hall's list for Kentucky include Allen County's seven-footer Jim McDaniels; Ralph Mayes, a 6-foot-3 sharp-shooter from Central City, Larry Nobel from Breathitt County and Les Yates, a three year starter, from Elizabethtown.

Another brother on UK's list is Kenny May from Dayton, Ohio. Kenny, who stands 6-feet-4, is the younger brother of Dayton All-American Don May.

Heading the list from Illinois in Hall's book, and it's a thick one, is 6-foot-2 guard Greg Starick from Marion. Starick has been averaging over 30 points a game and was an All-State his junior year.

If you are wondering about height, there are some real big ones on the list in addition to McDaniels.

From Springfield, Ill., Dave Robisch is 6-foot-9½, Randy Denton of Raleigh, N.C., is 6-10, Rich Yonkus of Benton, Ill., Mike MacLennan of Mayfield, Ohio and Clarence Glover of Caverna in Kentucky all stand 6-8.

In fact, over 40 percent of the select 45 stand over 6-6.

Like the kid in the candy shop with only a quarter, UK won't be able to get much in quantity but for what they can get, the quality will be excellent.

**ENGINEERS . . . Got so many job offers
you don't want to talk about a shovel
job at a gas company?**

Don't blame you . . . BUT

Our engineers don't use shovels. They use their brains and computers to develop microwave and telemetering systems and to design installations of jet engines, compressors, infra-red heating and large tonnage air conditioning equipment. They are also people engineers guiding the growth of the world's largest complete natural gas system. Oh yes, we will measure you for a garden shovel for leisure hours, if you wish.

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FEBRUARY 10

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Law College Debates Proposed Honor Code

Continued From Page 1

this time. It is a crime to steal, destroy, or mutilate another's property. It is dishonest to steal the answers to an examination question from another's paper.

An honor code asks no more of those who live under it than does the legal profession of those who work within it.

The abstract objectives of the honor code are set out in the preamble to the code. The honor committee should require that more immediate dividends be declared if the code is approved.

1. All doors of the library open to members of the faculty should be likewise open to the student body.

2. It should be the students' responsibility to maintain honesty during examinations; examinations should not be proctored.

3. The intentional taking of library materials by faculty mem-

bers without signing therefore should be a proper subject of investigation by the honor committee.

William L. Matthews Jr., former dean of the college, said he and the faculty have always felt there has been an "unwritten honor code" in the college as a part of the tradition of the school and that it has worked well.

According to Kevin Charters, the committee chairman last year, the most objectionable provision in the proposed honor code was the one "concerning the obligation of a student to report a known violation to him."

This provision was more joltingly referred to by one of the law students as the "rat-fink clause."

Charters felt that to have a workable honor code, it is necessary to have students report violations.

But Charters added, "it should stem from a feeling of responsibility on the part of the student—not from the student's fear of the sanctions directed against him if he fails to report."

"At the same time," Charters felt it would "create no sanctions more severe than a non-recordable reprimand (not be made part of a permanent record) be given to the student who fails to report violations."

Although Charters' draft was rejected by the faculty, the one under consideration this year appears to have taken care of the "rat-fink clause."

Rejected by the faculty, primarily because the sections covering procedural protections (due process) given the accused were not clear, the new draft deals with it effectively.

The present draft states:

"It shall be a breach of this code for any student to intentionally fail to report an observed breach of this code to the honor committee."

"The sanction for intentionally failing to report an observed breach shall not exceed the sanction imposed for the breach itself. However, in no circumstances shall a student be suspended or expelled for failure to disclose an observed breach."

Prof. Richardson felt, that "this is the main concern of the law school, to give accused students full protection of the law."

(c) New York Times News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday handed legislators a "strict economy budget" of \$4.6 billion and expressed alarm over an "upward spiral" in state government costs.

The budget prepared by the new Republican governor contained an assumption that tuition would be levied on students at the University of California and the state colleges. Moreover, Mr. Reagan was insistent that the state's higher education institutions be included in the "belt-tightening" along with all other state agencies. He referred to the reaction against tuition as "emotional."

He told a joint session of the Democratic-controlled legislature that even with tuition and the sharp economies he called for, more than \$240 million of additional economies or new revenues would be needed to bring about a balanced budget required by the state constitution.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said that "certainly the governor couldn't have meant it as implying criminality" but added that "this makes it more difficult for those of us who want to cooperate with him to cooperate."

Mr. Reagan's budget put the estimated revenue from tuition—at a rate given by Finance Director Smith at \$250 to \$280—at around \$20 million a year. Mr. Smith's estimated tuition for the state colleges was \$150 to \$160 a year, representing an annual total of \$18 million. Proposed higher faculty workloads represented a decrease of more than \$21 million in the recommended general fund appropriation to the university and \$13.6 million in that of the state colleges.

Asked whether it was fair to say that "you are asking the University of California to take a 30 percent reduction in its general fund budget," Mr. Smith replied: "yes, but not in income needed for operations."



Jerry Goins, left, and Frank Hammond look happy as they believe they've won their attempted coup during the Young Democrats election. Chris Gorman and Charles Lamar, far right, smile grimly as they believe they've lost. The final results, however, were just the reverse.

YD's Lawyers Survive Coup Try

Continued From Page 1

The out group finally managed to elect one of its candidates, Frank Hammond, as treasurer. But Hammond straddles the in-out fence since he is a law student but was also a member of the anti-law student slate and Miss Goins chief supporter.

The other nominee for treasurer, Mary Skillman, withdrew on the same note as had Lackey—"to insure against factional strife." Hammond got 53 votes and four voted for Miss Skillman anyway.

YR Confusion More Peaceful

Campus Young Republicans, knowing they faced a struggle between conservatives and moderates in their club, last week elected a compromise slate of officers that pleased almost every member.

The leader of the moderates, Mitch McConnell, a law student, and Steve Young, YR president, realized a split would only harm the club's efforts. They got together with conservative leader Eric Karnes, and agreed on a nominee for president. He was Louis Hillenmeyer.

Karnes, in return, has Hillenmeyer, and the club's support in his bid to become president of the state Federation of College Young Republicans.

The UK club's executive vice president is a moderate conservative. The other offices were divided among the two factions.

"It's like one big happy family now," one member observed.

Ed Hastie, a junior speech major, withdrew from the race for secretary, supporting Donna Hogg, the incumbent. She lost, though, to Bill Prebble, a Commerce graduate student and the write-in candidate who led the out's parliamentary procedure battle to guarantee a vote that night. The outcome was 33-28.

Phil Patton, a junior who is also a Student Government representative, declined the vice presidential nomination in favor of Beth Paulson, an arts and sciences junior, who was also a write-in team member. She got 56 votes.

Hammond also complained there was a small crowd at the

earlier nomination meeting, caused, he said, by inadequate publicity. There was criticism last year when law students gained control of the club, at an election held at the law building packed with members who were law students.

Arguments over proper parliamentary procedure nearly turned the meeting into a circus. At one point, when the group was voting to see if it wanted to vote (the previous question), someone momentarily confused things with another motion, but it was all in jest. "I move to amend the slate of candidates to include a parliamentarian," he said.

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